

F. & A. M.

MATTHEW LODGE, No. 24, 34—Stated comm. on Monday night of each month at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 5th St., Knoxville, Tenn.

DAVID NEWMAN, W. M. R. E. McCroskey, Sec.

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of money is forced into agriculture, manufactures, mining or commerce. The results are the development of the country, the giving employment to labor and the advancement of the welfare of all.

Money locked up in government bonds draws interest out of the pockets of the people.

When government bonds are paid the money goes into the pockets of the people.

The paying off of our debt has built many a factory, has opened many a mine, has erected many a furnace, has constructed many a mile of railroad and has made labor profitable.

Money hoarded in bonds is money put into ponds; it draws the wealth of the land into it.

When the bonds are paid, the money is redistributed over the land, and adds to its wealth.

We say simply the money-ponds, and spread their contents all over the Nation.

KELLOGG AND RIDDLEBERGER.

The attempt to prove that Kellogg is not legally a citizen of Louisiana, in order to invalidate his election to Congress, is siltier than the Mississippi plan which is applied to Chalmers. There is only one way to get rid of such cattle as Kellogg in politics, and that is by beating them at the polls. The politicians who cooked up the Chalmers and the Kellogg contest do their best to harm him, and they should be put down.

There is an ugly look, too, in the news from Virginia. Riddleberger will hardly be foolish enough to fight a duel, but if he does and he is killed, the outside opinion is sure to be unfavorable to those who caused or encouraged the combat. The pistol case as well as the bludgeon must be eliminated from politics in the South as well as in the North.

We clip the foregoing from the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, and commend it to the blind-eyed Cyclopean Democrats, who, Polyphemus-like, are ranging for revenge and seeking to tear down all in reach.

We rejoice to read such sentiments in a South Carolina paper, for it shows that South Carolina has taken on "the new man" in politics. We delight to commend an adversary for his good deed; and when he commends we mix no bitter reproaches in our eulogiums. Success to the right!

Journalistic Change.

Capt. Wm. R. Rule has sold the Knoxville Chronicle to a stock company for sixteen thousand dollars. The company had been organized to start a new paper, but as there was hardly a field or room for two Republican dailies to do a good business, it was decided to sell the Chronicle to make the transaction easier. The price paid is a good round sum, but not too much when it is considered that this is the only Republican daily worthy of the name in the South, and that it has long been well established and self-sustaining upon its merits as a newspaper. Knoxville is a growing place, a live manufacturing and business center, where one Democratic and one Republican paper, well conducted, can always be sustained. The purchase was made by Colonel James Monroe Meek, a prominent lawyer and capitalist, for a company composed of himself, and Colonel Henry R. Gibson, Judge L. C. Hook, Judge O. P. Temple, Colonel Isham Youg, Colonel J. M. Melton, Colonel Fr. De Tavenier and Rev. Geo. W. LeVere (colored), and others. Colonel Gibson is editor of the Weekly Republican, which will be merged with the Weekly Chronicle, and he will be come editor of the daily. He is a bright, able man, and a stalwart Republican, but he gives it out already that the Chronicle will be conducted upon strict business principles as a conservative Republican paper; that no further war will be made upon Captain Rule, who was defeated by Hook for Congress; and that the great work of Republicanism in Tennessee and the South will still go on. The Chronicle will have a clear and a big field and be backed by ample capital as well as conducted by a brainy man. It will no doubt be a greater power than ever. Republicanism in East Tennessee is of an extreme type to be found nowhere else. Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and all New England and the South might go Democratic, but East Tennessee, never. Captain Rule is too conservative and moderate for that section. He was twenty years ahead of the times up there. Like the rest, he was sincere, but the crowd was against him by an overwhelming majority. It was charged before the election that he had sold out to the Democrats because he dared to run against Hook when there was no Democrat in the field. But he has sold out to Hook and a crowd of the veriest stalwarts to be found in the country. Captain Rule is a thorough gentleman, a self-made man, a well trained journalist, good writer and a useful citizen. We regret to see one of his fine moral courage and nice sense of the duties and proprieties of journalism, leave the editorial chair, and hope that he yet may be heard from in the profession which he adorned for many years, and in which he was so useful and successful. —Memphis Public Ledger.

The Tariff.

The great issue of national importance now before the public is that of the tariff, or more correctly speaking, free trade or protection. The Republican party advocates protection, while the Democratic party is divided between protection and free trade; but the latter party has advanced during the past few years and now considers favorably the doctrine of tariff for revenue only. The Republicans desire a revision of the present tariff system and the Democrats desire to retain that revision. It may be admitted that no party will go before the country advocating absolute free trade, to do so would be suicidal.

Whenever the great west or in the new South a railroad is extended or a manufactory is established you will find the protection given growing and developing. The South is clamoring for manufactures and is rapidly advancing in that line. Protection as a principle follows closely in the wake of manufactures as closely as the shadow does the substance in the sunlight. The free trade system of England means low wages so as to manufacture goods at a minimum cost. The protective system is one of high wages, and it means also a circulation of money among the people. The American workman's food is much cheaper and the substantial clothing which he wears costs no more than that of the workman's of foreign lands. No doubt the present tariff system needs practical revision and it should be the mission of the Democratic party to bring about that revision. The iron, cotton, wool, silk and other manufactures are now springing up with rapidity in the South and West, and their products can be found side by side with those of the Eastern and Middle States, competing successfully in all the great central markets. What is now being done throughout the republic is the fruits of a tariff system. It is true that western farmers pay tribute to eastern manufacturers, but the manufacturer of their immediate neighborhood are springing up, protecting those at a distance. While America is a protectionist against Europe, within itself, there exists absolute free trade. Home production and home consumption are alike encouraged and they ensure to both the greatest advantage. —Avan-lanche.

Senate After March 4th.

It is now apparent that the political control of the Senate after March 4th, 1893, by the Republicans, will depend on the vote of the two Republican Senators from Virginia, and during the last session of Congress Mr. Mahone uniformly acted with the Republicans on the political questions and it is expected that he will continue to do so, and that his colleague, Mr. Riddleberger, also will cooperate with that party. The terms of twenty-six Senators will expire March 4th next, of that number, fourteen are Democrats, eleven are Republicans and one, Davis, of Illinois, is an Independent. Deducting these twenty-six the relative strength of the parties would be: Republicans twenty-six, Democrats twenty-three, an Independent, and Mahone of Virginia. To fill the vacancies that will occur, the Democrats will elect Senators from the following named States: Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. This will make their numerical strength in the next Senate thirty-six. The States of Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi have chosen Democrats for the term beginning the 4th of March. The States which will choose Republican Senators prior to March 4th are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon and Rhode Island. These twelve new Senators, will make the Republican strength thirty-eight, which number is equal to one-half of the entire strength of the body. Iowa, Oregon and Rhode Island have already chosen Republicans for the term beginning March 4th. 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